BRONX SCHOOL WINS ITS SWIMMING POOL

Hot Discussion in Board of Education Ends With Bare Majority for Plan.

IS CALLED UNSANITARY

Point Is Raised Also That Some Pupils Forget to Put on Bathing Suits.

The Board of Education had a heated discussion yesterday on the advisability of installing swimming pools in the public schools. Objections made to this form of exercise were based on the question of sanitation, the spread of discase and the habit some pupils have of going into the pool without wearing bathing suits.

For some time the fate of the pupils of Public School 70, The Bronx, who are eager to have their own pool, hung in the balance while the committee of the whole, composed of the members of the Board of Education, presented their reasons for not desiring to vote favorably on this number on the calendar, which had been held over from October 25.

The pools, Dr. William L. Ettinger explained, are thoroughly scoured weekly "We have showers that can be used by thirty-five or forty boys at a time," h

"I am opposed to pools in the public schools because pupils go in without bathing suits," George J. Ryan, Presi-dent of the board, objected.

Not Worried About Modesty.

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"I'm not concerned about the questions of modesty and deceney." interjected Dr. Ettinger. "When we found pupils bathing without suits we remedied this carelessness. And we take every precaution to make the pools sanitary."

It was a close vote, the one deciding bailot being cast in favor of installing the pool.

The board also voted in favor of asking for the authorization of a bond issue amounting to \$15,000,000 for housing plans. This is in addition to the \$55,000,000 allowed by the administration, which has been used up in plans already under way or completed for increasing the seating capacity of the schools and providing necessary equipment.

COURT PUTS ABDUCTOR OF GIRL ON PROBATION Announces Belief Prof. Ton-

dra Did Not Harm Pupil.

As a result of a plea by his wife Prof. Albert Tendra, aged 45, music teacher, of Yonkers, who pleaded guilty to abducting Rose Berszedes, 15, last summer, was released yesterday by County Judge William F. Bleakley at White Plains and placed on probation for two years. The evidence showed that Tendra had run away with the fiel who Plains and placed on probation for two pears. The evidence showed that Tondra had run away with the girl, who was his pupil, and had tried to get her to testify falsely that he might escape prison. Judge Rieakley said to Tondra: "I am satisfied that you never harmed the girl. You have one of the most loyal wives that ever lived, but you don't appreciate her. I have received more than 200 letters from prominent men, former pupils and friends of yours, all of whom speak highly of you. You have been guilty of abduction, but my investigation shows the public has not been harmed. I am going to place you on probation for two years and you are going to take a position in Pittsburgh which I understand has been offered to you so that you will keep away from association with this young girl."

TO PRESSMEN'S UNION Intermediate the contract of the Tremont, station arrested him, they said, after he had stabbed William Schwartz, 29. a clerk, of 1528 Brook avenue, The Bronx.

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DR. COWLES

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to Get Familiar With.

Residents of Maplewood township, N. J., formerly South Orange township, found difficulty yesterday in familiariz-A referendum taken at the polls Tuesday on the advisability of adopting a name which would overcome the confusion frequently met in distinguishing between South Orange and South Orange township, now Maplewood, resulted in an affirmative vote, 1,665 to 11. The principal towns of Maplewood township are Maplewood and Hilton.

Reconled to 800.

Eighteen war orphans brought to American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee arrived yesterday by the Baltic American liner Estonia from Danzig. This is the thirtieth contingent of mildren shipped from Poland and Rumania and brings the total united with their families here to 500.

Bargemen Sign Scale and Avert Coal Tieup

HREATENED stoppage of New York's coal supply was averted last night when 75 per cent. of the Tidewater Boatmen's Association voted not to strike, accepting the offer of the Coal Merchants' Association of a flat \$90 a month wage. This affects 1,500 coal barges. The boatmen have received from \$65 to \$95 a month.

Five hundred bargest operated by independent coal dealers still face a possible tieup unless a set-tlement is made by November 25 Joseph Ryan, vice-president of the International Longshoremen's Association, said negotiations as to overtime, night, Sunday and holi-day pay will continue. The meeting was held at 154 Eleventh ave-

MANY FOODS SHOW STEADY PRICE DROP

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	Sirloin steak (pound)	.40	39
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	Milk (quart)	.14.3	12.1
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-	Eggs, strictly fresh (dozen)		37.1
	Bread (pound)	. 9.7	8.7
	Potatoes (pound)		2.6
	Tea (pound)	.69.2	68.3
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on a Flatbush Seventh avenue surface ear in Brooklyn, were injured yesterday in a collision. The car, a trailer, jumped a switch at Flatbush and Fifth avenues

a switch at Flatbush and Fifth avenues, crashing into a car on the opposite track. Both cars were crowded.

Three women were taken to the Methodist Episcopal Hospital. Miss Lillian Carliss, 22, of 423 Third street. Brooklyn, with a fractured right leg, Miss Bertha Forthmuller, 24, of 626 West 152d street, Manhattan, and Miss Evelyn Lazers, 23, of 422 Eleventh street, Brooklyn, suffering from shock. Walter Schmitt of 170 East Fourth street, Brooklyn, and a Miss Sprague of Sil President street, Brooklyn, suffered minor injuries.

NEWSPAPERS PROTEST TO PRESSMEN'S UNION

British ports.

A straw vote among the cabin passengers of the President Polk revealed that a big majority were in favor of the drinkless ship.

Dr. J. D. Jungman. ship's surgeon, was removed from the liner to a hospital fill of blood poisoning after an operation on a steerage passenger on the trip. His work was performed by the chief nurse. Miss Helen Doherty.

Robert Initial James Russ, 22, of 291

East 13th street, charged with having attacked Dorothy Poor, 17, of 1625 Higgs on a loneity Bronx road, were held in \$3,500 and \$1,500 ball respectively yesterday by Magistrate Thomas F. Mc-ton a steerage passenger on the trip. His work was performed by the chief nurse. Miss Helen Doherty.

GETS EXTRA \$500,000 Chairman Explains Need of Money and Defends Work.

At a special meeting of the Board of Andrews in the Morrigania Court. They will come up for examination to-morrow.

Miss Helen Doherty.

EXTRA FARE INFLATBUSH
ELIMINATED BY RAILWAY

Brooklyn City Line Gives Its
Better Condition as Reason.

The board of directors of the Brooklyn City Railroad Company decided years eard in Brooklyn. Collection of a second fare on the Flatbush avenue car line in Brooklyn. Collection of this fare at Foster avenue in Flatbush three years ago led to rioting. Residents of the sections affected walked for days rather than pay two fares.

Will Go to Chicago.

Aldermen yesterday 190,000 was voted to support the Board of Child Welfare for the succompany her home of the story told by the girl in court, the two young men offered to accompany her home from a party in Manhattan. After they had left the Sound View subway station and were waiting for a surface car the alleged attack took place. The girl said that a milkman heard her cries and that upon his approach the young men estenday to discontinue collection of a second fare on the Flatbush three years ago led to rioting. Residents of the sections affected walked for days rather than pay two fares.

CUNARD COMPANY GIVES

LUNCHEON FOR GAMMIE

DAVIS FREES CLOTH EXPERT.

Aldermen yesterday 190,000 was voted to support the Board of Child Welfare for the remainder of 1922. Sophic Irene Loeb, chairman of the welfare board, explained that the additional appropriation way of estimating how much money will be needed in a fixed period. "I hope to see the time when the orphan asylum will join the legion of disagreeable memories," she said, defending the board's work. "It is much cheaper to keep a child in the home of its mother than in an institution. The money being saved by the city cannot be estimated."

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The control of the people to share in the railroad's prosperity."

The tariffs must be filed with the Transit Commission and the change goes into force in a week or ten days.

MAPLEWOOD TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS CONFUSED

Name Adopted by Vote Hard to Get Familiar With.

Former General Freight Agent Will Go to Chicago.

The Canard Steamship Company tendered John Gammie, until recently acting seneral freight agent at New York, a luncheon yesterday at the Whitehail contract to install here special machinery for making jute bags. It was decided that his work could not be duplicated by American labor and lane, succeeding F. G. Whiting, who is retiring on a pension after fifty years with the line and who is receiving a special Mediterranean cruise in recognition of his services. F. W. Kenick succeeds Mr. Gammie at the New York of fice.

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Advertisement.

Irish Fleece
Overcoats

EIGHTEEN WAR ORPHANS HERE

Arrival From Danzig Brings Total Reculted to Soc.

DUMP CART KILLS WAYSIDE SLEEPER

Highway Bureau Employee Is-Victim of an Unusual Accident.

HOBOKEN WOMAN ROBBED

Holdup Men Threaten Death if She Screams as They Rifle Rooms.

The body of Alexander Hufman, 55, inmarried, an employee of the Queens highway bureau and living at 3 Percy street, Woodside, Queens, was found at 6 o'clock last night at the side of a disease and the habit some pupils have of going into the pool without wearing bathing suits.

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Somers Takes the Negative.

Arthur S. Somers contended that pools were unsanitary and he give as like authority for the statement persons of eminence who preach against this form of public recreation, "Maybe these men are all wrong," added Mr. Somers, "and I hope they are, yet I cannot vote in favor of this measure."

Mrs. Emuna L. Murray said she opposed the resolution because, aduits use the same pool in the evening after the Shidiran have had their swimming lesson.

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Source of the pupils and the spling at the said of the pupils was of the sage of condway 100 feet off Queens Boulevard near Rowan street, Woodside, His head had been crushed and there was a gash on the right cheek. The police at first believed that Hufman had been murdered, but an investing at the was a gash on the right cheek. The police at first believed that Hufman had been murdered, but an investing at the sage of the Newtown police station disclosed that he had been run over by a dump cart as he lay in the weeds and grass beside the roadway. Capt. Carey found that William Busby, a contractor of 25 Trimble street. Woodside, had driven a dump cart along the road after dark and hair and blood were found on a rear wheel of the cart. The police said that Hufman at 5 o'clock left a salon at Southern Boulevard near Rowan grass desired. The homicide squad and Capt. Ernest Vonditeszelski of the Newtown police station disclosed that he had been run over by a dump cart along the road after wagon roadway 100 feet off Queens

Rob Woman in Apartment.

neck and the diamond ring from her finger. While one of them held his hand over her mouth to prevent her from giving an alarm the other ran-sacked the rooms.

Both fled down the stairs and to the

street, warning her not to open the door until three minutes after they had gone. She telephoned the police a good deon of the two Mrs. Lerner told the police that her husband conducts o woman's appare; store in Hoboken.

Wedding Attendant Accused. Stanley Golock, 21, a mechanic, of 1450 Clay avenue, The Bronx, had planned to be best man at the wedding

of his sister, Emelia, in their home last night. But just before time for the ceremonies to start the groom sent him out for some cigars. Fifteen minutes later Golock was in jail. The police of the Tremont station arrested him, they said, after he had stabbed William Schwartz 20, a clerk of 1528 Brook

AMERICAN LINER KEEPS
SEAL ON BRANDY ABOARD

Complies With British Law—
Drys Predominate in Cabin.

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CHILD WELFARE BOARD

\$50.00

In rich mixtures of grey and brown and heather. You will find real comfort in these light and warm fleey overcoats. Yes, style too, not of the day but lasting during the life of the coat. Double breasted great coats and single breasted loose models, \$50, \$52, \$56. I manufacture these coats, saving you \$10. G. N. VINCENT, 524-526 Sixth Ave., Bet. 31st and 23nd Siz. 32nd Str.

AMPICO CONCERT, Today, 2.30 Hans Barth, Concert-pianist

Broadway at Ninth



Today's News

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An Extraordinary Fashion Exhibit and Sale of Fine Furs

It is a Pleasure to Recall the Memory

of such a friend as Henry Drummond, the Scotsman, Drummond, the Scotsman, who always said wise words, such as these: "Touchiness, when if becomes chronic, is a morbid condition of the inward disposition; it is self-love inflamed to the acute point; it is con-ceit with a hair trigger." [Signed]

Jan Mananata



The Blouse Salon presents

The newest version of the Handkerchief

This time the handkerchief is gayly tied at the wrist—for handkerchiefs are very versatile this season.

This particular idea origin-ated as did, for that matter, all the amusingly smart handker-chief fashions at Deauville late last summer, and the John Wan-amaker Blouse Salon is using most effectively in these

Made to order in our own workrooms

The blouse is unusually white, the handkerchief, any one of the many brilliant or pastel colors. \$14.75. Third Floor, Old Building



Hand-embroidered Luncheon Sets

from China_very new Made on the Old Hand Looms

History tells us that Chinese embroidered were first imported into Europe in the days of the Romans. Their beauty made them treasured possessions in the homes of the wealthy patrician families. trician families.

Many years have passed since then many things have changed; but the old hand looms in the Celestial Empire still produce these exquisite pieces, although they are not often seen in this country.

The material

is a native hand-spun grass cloth or ramie, sometimes called "China grass linen." It is woven on hand looms in the houses of the Chinese farmers; and as the fibre is very strong, the finished product is very durable.

that are hand embroidered on this cloth are symbolic of events or customs in the Chinese Empire. A street scene, a pagoda, the inevitable pig-tailed coolie, the symbolics can and the The patterns the inevitable pig-tailed coole, the springless cart and the sleepy-eyed donkey, the Peking Gate—these and others are as interesting as they are unique. And they are beautifully embroidered as well.

are so moderate in price (due to our own importation) that most homes will want one at least. They consist of oblong or square cloth, tea or bridge cloths, napkins and scarfs.

Square sets of 13 pieces-\$12.50.

Oblong sets of 7 pieces-run-ner and 6 plate doilies-\$13.50. Tea or bridge covers, about 35x35 inches square, \$7.50.

In addition

—to these we have round sets, made of Kwangtun grass cloth from Southern China, known in Canton as "Mahe-boo." The patterns are floral in character and the embroidery is delicate and varied.

Sets of 13 pieces, embroidered in white or blue, \$10.50. First Floor, Old Building

Good Corsets, \$1 .

A miscellaneous lot of de-sirable corsets marked at this low price because sizes are broken—but all sizes in the lot. Many styles with medium or low busts, long or short skirts, well constructed of firm quality materials, and lightly

Downstairs Store, New Building

A \$550,000 collection of which \$250,000 worth are at 20 per cent. or more under the prevailing retail prices of today

Some of the Furs

Ermine Mink. Persian lamb Russian sable Moleskin Squirrel Caracul Beaver Hudson seal

Raccoon



Some of the Fashions

Long coats long capes short coats -straightor bloused. flounced capes slender coats wraps crush collars shawl collars mandarin sleeves bell sleeves exquisite linings.

A Sight to See! A Time to Buy!

It is a veritable Fur Bazaar that will unfold its treasures and beauties as you visit the Fur Salons on the third floor, beginning today. Furs and fur fashions have been talked about, written about, and displayed since August, but now women are beginning really to need them-so this we think is a logical, though unprecedented time to hold this great sale.

In Coats, Wraps, Capes, Small Furs and Raw Skins



This event was arranged through the cooperation of many leading furriers and the collection in its entirety will remain for only a limited time.

Everything is for sale, even the rare pieces and skins. And, with a quarter million dollars of furs to select from at 20 per cent, and more under today's retail market, every one needing furs for the winter should easily be fitted and highly pleased with the low prices.

From Twenty Furriers



It is important to remember that this col-lection is not made up of so-called "jobs," in which we must take the less desirable in order to have the good. Each piece of the new purchase was carefully selected and over twenty of New York's best makers are represented.

The fur market is rising every day. Good skins are scarce. This is the peak of the season. But we planned a long time ahead to hold this most timely of sales.

Some examples of the prices

Note: Hudson seal is dyed muskrat; American broadtail is sheared lamb \$2,000 mink coat, 47 in., \$1,600. \$1400 Russian ermine cape, 45 in., \$1195 995 Gray squirrel coat, 47 in., \$795. \$750 Hudson seal wrap, 47 in., \$625.

Viatka squirrel collar and cuffs \$675 Hudson seal coat, 50 in., \$525. uirrel collar and cuffs.

\$650 Alaska seal coat, 40 in., \$450. \$650 Gray squirrel coat, 40 in., \$525. \$625 Hudson seal cape, 45 in., \$495. \$595 Moleskin coat, 45 in., \$475.

Squirrel collar. \$595 Black caracul coat, 47 in., \$475. \$595 Hudson seal coat, 50 in., \$475.

\$450 Persian lamb coat, 45 in., \$360. \$450 Nutria coat, 47 in., \$350.

More examples of the prices

\$445 Moleskin cape, 45 in., \$350. \$395 Black caracul cape, 47 in., \$295.

\$395 Moleskin cape, 47 in., \$295. \$345 Raccoon coat, 45 in., \$275. \$345 Black caracul coat, 45 in., \$245.

\$350 Black caracul coat, 45 in., \$245. Skunk collar and cuffs. \$325 Hudson seal coat, 40 in., \$260. Skunk collar and cuffs.

\$300 Black caracul coat, 45 in., \$235. Skunk collar and cuff \$250 American broadtail coat, 32 in.,

Viatka squirrel trimming. \$325 Natural black muskrat coat, \$250. \$325 Nutria coat, 36 in., \$250. \$175 Wildcat and raccoon coat, 36 in.,

\$165 Civet cat coat, 36 in., \$125.

Neckpieces

\$110 Platinum fox (white dyed), \$75. \$75 Brown, taupe or black fox, \$45. \$75 Pointed fox, \$55.

\$49.50 Stone marten, \$35. AND

\$395 Russian sable, one-skin scarf, \$475 Silver fox scarf, \$350.

The raw skins include Russian sables; silver foxes; natural blue foxes; dyed platinum, cocoa, blue and white foxes; baum martens; stone martens; monkey skins; caraculs; squirrels, Persian lambs and mink. Price instances:

Russian sables, including mounting, \$125 to \$550 each pelt. Silver foxes, including mounting, \$350 to \$900 each pelt. Natural blue foxes, including mounting, \$150 to \$450 each pelt. Third Floor, Old Building

Au Quatrieme Spreads Its Holiday Bazaar

Every year, at just about this season, Au Quatrieme takes on an air of special

Big boxes from France and Italy are un-Big boxes from France and Italy are un-packed every day in its stock rooms, and the tables where the glass and china and small things are shown hold surprises even for constant visitors to this section.

'Oh, do let's look and see"-

says everyone who comes to the doors of these rooms. And no wonder, for the col-ors and shapes that one's eye catches in passing are too beguiling to leave with just

In case you have not vistied Au Quatrieme lately

—we give here a report of its latest attractions, knowing that you then can not let the day pass without coming to see for yourself.

Venetian Glass

Sapphire blue glass, arranged on a table covered with old filet lace. All new and interesting shapes, from the blue dish in the center, filled with the pearly glass flowers of the monnaie du pape to the little dark blue sultraned recovery. little dark blue salts and peppers.

A table of pale green glass, arranged with yellow glass mimosa flowers, and clear translucent clusters of pale green and am-ber glass grapes in a big flat green glass plate. New shapes here too, especially in the glasses of various sizes.

Big Venetian glass jars for flowers, like huge amethyst and amber bubbles.

Of Quimper ware in the pink Marseilles design, at the very low price of \$15 for a set of fifteen pieces. Of Quimper in the field flower pattern, \$25 for set of nine-

Of French pottery with the Marseilles pat-tern in pink, and a pink flower with green leaves on the cover of each pot. Also vases and covered urns in this charming

White French pottery Powder boxes and small cosmetic boxes, in various sizes, each with a little white rose on the cover. From \$2 up, according to size.

Glass ash trays, scarlet, green, orange and purple. Also cigarette boxes of clear glass, engraved or plain, for a dinner table where a colored box would be out of place.

Little French match boxes Each with a French print on the top. \$1 These are some of the things

Au Quatrieme that make people say "Oh, let's look and see"-and

Fourth Floor, Old Building

then stay to buy!

Sheer Silk Stockings, \$1.35 pr.

Irregulars of \$3.25 grade Black and colors. By a maker whose name is well known and much respected for his almost perfect product. He classifies them as "irregulars"—stockings which, showing no breaks or imperfections, are merely slightly heavier in appearance in some parts than in others, due to almost imperceptible irregularities in weight of silk.

1,200 pairs in black stockings, sizes 8½ to 10. 360 pairs in colors—silver, Havana brown, beige; sizes 8½ to 10.

Street Floor, Old Building

INDIVIDUAL SHOPS FOR MEN

Youth is Served in these Young Men's Suits at \$35 to \$60

They embody individuality of fabric and a certain jauntiness of line and youthfulness of style. Yet they couple with these characteristics wear-the wear of fit, fabric and hang.

Sack suits in cheviots, cassimeres, tweeds and unfinished worsteds, begin at \$35. Sports suits in Shetlands, imported homespuns, tweeds and cheviots, begin at \$40. Distinctive patterns in grays, browns and rich heather mixtures. Plain blues and oxfords, too, for informal occasions.

Cold Weather Shoes for Men

Booterie offers a very good looking calf blucher on a comfortable last -kidskin lined, double turned welt. In black or tan. \$8.



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